

TRUMPET

VOLUME 102 NUMBER 8

November 12, 2007

The next level

Women's soccer continues on in playoffs

SEE PAGE 8



Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

Students cheer on the Knights during a last-second loss to Central in Saturday's football game.

Break-in dealt with quickly by city police

KALLIE YOUNG WTVB-8 NEWS

A Waverly citizen caught two teenagers breaking into the Hertel Field press box near D-Iot last Thursday. The teenagers ran away from Bremwood Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly.

Police say the teenagers broke into the press box to use the telephone to call for a ride. The teenagers tried to kick the door open, but got into the press box by throwing a brick through one of the windows.

Police Investigator Troy Schneider said they deal with run-aways frequently, but Bremwood is restricted on dealing with situations like this. The teenagers will be responsible for all the damages, he said.

**SEE IT. WTVB-8
READ IT.**

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"Vagina Monologues" return to campus

SNEHA PRADHAN NEWS EDITOR

"The Vagina Monologues" is coming to Wartburg for the second time in February. The award-winning play is based on Eve Ensler's interviews with more than 200 women worldwide who were victims of rape, incest, domestic violence and genital mutilation.

The V-Day campaign, a global movement to stop violence against women and girls, stemmed out of "The Vagina Monologues" in 1998. The campaign proclaims Valentine's Day as V-Day until the violence stops, according to www.vday.org.

The Wartburg V-Day committee plans to have a panel discussion, candlelight dinner and a screening of the documentary "Until the Violence Stops" in addition to two shows of the play, committee chair Emily Fairchild said.

"It's a very important campaign and obviously the fight continues," Fairchild said. "I hope we continue to keep this campaign going at Wartburg until the violence does stop."

"I believe really strongly in the power of the individual. I think that Wartburg can help to make a change in our community and outside our community to forefront this campaign and to stop violence against women and girls."

The documentary will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 7 in the McCaskey Lyceum and the Vagina Monologues will show at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 8 and 9 in the same venue. The charge is \$5 for students and \$7 for the community to see the play. The time and place for the candlelight dinner and the panel discussion are yet to be determined.

"We're still working on [where the proceeds will go]. Some of them will go back to the international campaign, and then some will go to a local organization," Fairchild said.

Other colleges and universities including Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, Central College, the University of Iowa, Simpson College and Grand View College are also organizing "The Vagina Monologues."

Interested individuals can e-mail vday.wartburg@gmail.com.

November is domestic violence awareness month. According to Cedar Valley Friends of the Family (CVFF), a crisis intervention and prevention agency in Waverly, domestic violence is increasing.

The agency provides three services including a crisis shelter, a

24-hour hotline for people who have been a victim of domestic violence or sexual assault and transitional housing for homeless individuals.

"Our shelter has been full most of the last two months; we have 14 beds," Linda Miller, transitional housing case worker, said.

"In the rural areas people tend to be isolated, and that is one of the reasons," she said. "Isolation, economics and financial concerns tend to help domestic violence escalate."

The agency only accepts women and children. Forty-seven percent of women, 37 percent of children under 12 and 16 percent between the age of 13 and 17 have used the shelter from July 2006 to March this year.

"It's a cycle. If somebody has been abused themselves as a child, they tend to grow up and be abusers. They think it's normal," Miller said. "Women who've been abused tend to continue in that cycle. Women tend to believe their abusers when they say they're sorry. It's a complicated issue."

To contact CVFF, call 319-352-0037 or 1-800-410-SAFE.

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Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

The last of autumn color fades from the Cedar River landscape.

President's forum addresses students' concerns, school's future

ELLEN KURT STAFF WRITER

The biggest challenges for Wartburg's future include enrollment, tuition costs and keeping infrastructure up-to-date, President Ohle said at a forum with students last Tuesday.

Other concerns mentioned included the timeline of "The W." Ohle said the building is on schedule. Offices are now occupied, the health clinic and the training room are open and the

classrooms should be finished by the end of this week.

He also addressed the issue of students paying a membership fee for the whole year and not being able to use the facility when they study abroad or at Wartburg West.

"Fees are paid for the benefit of everyone on campus. There are sometimes in life that you pay for things that you won't get to use. Just think of this as being for the

good of the whole," he said.

Ohle said the college's enrollment goal is to increase by up to 1.5 percent each year. This year, about 1,400 students live on campus. Ohle would like to see this number remain consistent. He wants all housing to be full before allowing anyone off campus.

Ohle also said he wants to keep tuition as affordable as possible. The "sticker price" may

seem intimidating, he said, but after financial aid and compared to other colleges, the price is "not worse but not better."

Wartburg is currently about \$80 million in debt, he said, but he believes this is a manageable amount.

Fixing buildings around campus is on Ohle's to-do list. Since he has been the president, the track has been fixed, the library and science buildings have been

built and Löhe Hall and Knights Village have been built. He hopes to update the residence hall buildings and Neumann Auditorium in the future.

Rumors about his retirement surfaced, but turned out to be untrue. Ohle said he plans to finish his career at Wartburg and is not considering retirement any time soon.

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Season closer

Football finishes strong but falls short of playoff berth

SEE PAGE 7



Music review

Armor for Sleep, Small Sins and Farewell examined

SEE PAGE 5



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New clinic stays busy

SNEHA PRADHAN NEWS EDITOR

Noah Campus Health Clinic treated more than 370 students within its first six weeks.

Physician's Assistant Jane Zehr said the clinic is well-equipped and more spacious than the previous facility.

"Everything seems to run smoother. It's just a better functioning clinic," she said. "The three [exam] rooms makes it ideal. We're able to see more patients and have labs to run more tests."

The clinic provides acne treatment, tests for strep throat, allergy shots, urine testing, pap smears including a full gynecological check-up and Gardasil for women.

"That saves quite a bit of running around," Zehr said. "We do a lot of immunizations; you don't have to go to a family doctor for that."

The clinic has dealt with a few difficult cases, which are referred to specialists, Zehr said.

"The feedback has been very positive," she said. "The students and parents are happy too, so that's great. We're providing good services to the best of our abilities."

Registered Nurse Teresa Gilley said the new and improved services the clinic offers are

wonderful compared to last year.

"Probably in a month's time period, we provide 30 to 40 immunizations like TB, HPV vaccines and allergy shots," Gilley said. "[We are] just trying to organize a new clinic and making sure we have all the tools we need to treat and help all students here on campus."

Receptionist Mary Goetzinger said students can pick up prescriptions at the clinic after Zehr writes and sends them to the center's pharmacy.

"I think the students are surprised that we do have the capabilities of seeing them and writing prescriptions or referring them to specialists," Goetzinger said.

Only one or two faculty and staff have gone to the clinic because of their insurance.

"Their insurance prefers they go to the doctor that is listed on their insurance cards, and because of that they would have to pay more here," Goetzinger said. "I think the college is going to address that with their insurance provider."

The clinic, located in suite 1392 in the new wellness center, is closed when students are on break.

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Courtesy Photo

Wartburg students walked in Des Moines this summer as part of Alliance's Project for Peace.

Initiative calls for peace-promoting projects

WHITNEY FREE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Proposals for the Davis Projects for Peace initiative will be accepted from now until January.

Davis Projects for Peace is an initiative for students at Davis United World College Scholars Program schools to design grassroots projects for peace that they will implement anywhere in the world during the summer of 2008. Through a competition on more than 85 campuses, 100 projects will be selected for funding at \$10,000 each.

To be considered, a student or group of students must prepare a budget and a written statement

that describes the project, including expected outcomes and prospects for future impact.

Wartburg College, consistent with its mission and tradition, expects students to write competitive proposals of high quality to address this opportunity. The college encourages collaboration among students to maximize the potential benefits of this opportunity to the Wartburg community and beyond.

Proposals must be submitted electronically to Edith Waldstein, Wartburg's Davis UWC official, by the end of January. Final decisions will be announced by March 15, and projects are to be completed by the end of the summer. Reports about the projects are due Sept. 15.

Last year's Wartburg project was completed by Alliance. They walked in a 5k and a parade in Des

Moines with Drake University students and members of the Iowa Network of Pride spreading messages of acceptance.

Alliance president Matthew Ollendick said the event was exciting and successful.

"I always believe that you can say something enough and then you have to show it. Walking in downtown Des Moines with cops escorting us along, it was empowering to be a focus and symbol of acceptance," he said.

Funding for the projects is provided by Kathryn Wasserman Davis, a lifelong internationalist and philanthropist who is now over 100 years old. She is the mother of Shelby M.C. Davis, who funds the Davis UWC Scholars Program currently involving over 85 American colleges and universities.

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Students to perform in honor band concert

WHITNEY FREE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Twelve Wartburg students will represent the college in the 14th annual Iowa Intercollegiate Honor Band Festival this month.

Outstanding instrumental students representing both private and public colleges and universities are nominated. A committee of directors then chooses who will be a part of the ensemble.

Wartburg College Concert Bands (WCCB) director Craig Hancock nominated 15 students, and is proud that 12 were chosen.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for our students --- not only to work with a renowned conductor ... but also to spend time with students from other schools," he said. "It gives our student a chance to ... compare in a friendly way how the students and their respective programs stack up against our program here at Wartburg."

Hancock said this year's group of students is somewhat unusual.

"Because the performance is part of the Iowa Music Educators

Association state conference, music education majors have a better chance than others, as do seniors," he said. "Many of our best players are not seniors nor music majors. This is a fairly unique situation."

Senior clarinet player Whitney Volding is looking forward to the experience.

"I'm really honored to be a part of this ensemble. I watched the Intercollegiate Honor Band concert when I was in high school, and I knew that someday I hoped to be a part of that highly charged group," she said. "The Intercollegiate Honor Band is just icing on the cake for my senior year band experience."

Jordan Sadecki, a junior percussionist, said Hancock's nomination meant a lot to her.

"I was really excited and honored that Dr. Hancock felt I was a worthy musician," she said. "His support for all of the musicians in the WCCB is so amazing, and seeing him amplify it to nominate us to go is wonderful."

It will be Sadecki's second year playing in the honor band, and she looks forward to the friendships that are made.

"I am looking forward to getting to know the other percussionists in my section. Last year I made some great friends from around the state," she said.

The WCCB band members will rehearse with students from 17 other schools for a day and a half and perform a public concert Nov. 17 in Ames.

Director Andrew Boysen, Jr. will work with the ensemble. Boysen is a composer and conductor who has appeared with high school, festival and university ensembles across the United States and Great Britain.

Other students chosen to play in the honor band include Jill Wiebke, Nikki Riemer, Kristine Smith, Jessica Daker, Robbie McIntyre, Elizabeth Martin, Matt Nolte, Scott Post, Blake Haugen and Brittanica Panuska.

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Political pollster provides insight on important issues

WHITNEY FREE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

In America's vastly changing society, the five forces reshaping the nation are immigration, innovation, saturation, sophistication and globalization, Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow Peter Hart said.

Hart visited several classes last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and gave a presentation entitled "The Mood of America" Wednesday in the Whitehouse Business Center.

His presentation released the latest numbers from his research and polling company about what Americans view as the most important issues for the next presidential election and the state of the nation.

"Every generation has it better than the one that came before them, but they have to pay for it," he said.

Hart's results showed that Iraq, health care and the economy are the top priorities in the U.S.

Qualities most people said they looked for in the next president included the ability to work well with foreign leaders, moral and family values, the ability to bring unity to the nation and fiscal responsibility.

Fred Waldstein, director of Wartburg's leadership education institute and political science professor, said Hart's time spent on campus is invaluable.

"Woodrow Wilson scholars offer the college the opportunity to learn from those outside our normal venue," he said. "Their insight and perspective can help us think critically about our own perspectives."

Hart is the founder and CEO of Peter D. Hart Research Associates in Washington, D. C. His company has conducted more than 5,000 public opinion surveys that have included interviews with more than 2.5 million individuals, and he has worked with more than 200 political campaigns.

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American student in Italy awaits decision

MAUREEN O'HAGAN
CHRISTINA SIDERIUS MCT NEWS

The fate of a University of Washington student held in Italy in connection with the murder and sexual assault of her British housemate has been pushed back for another day, a defense lawyer told The Associated Press.

Judge Claudia Matteini said she would decide Friday whether Amanda Marie Knox, a 20-year-old from Seattle who was studying in Perugia, should remain in jail pending further investigation into the death of Meredith Kercher, Knox's attorney, Luciano Ghirga, told reporters outside the courthouse.

At the hearing Thursday, Matteini was still weighing whether to continue to hold Knox's Italian boyfriend, Raffaele Sollecito, 24, and a Congolese resident, Lumumba "Patrick" Diya, 38, Ghirga said. The three were detained Tuesday.

Police said Kercher, 21, was found with her throat cut and

had died fending off a sexual assault.

Ghirga said Knox was well, but stressed by the experience.

"We maintain her innocence, and the prosecutor maintains she contributed to the crime," Ghirga said. Sollecito's attorney, Tiziano Tedeschi, said his client was innocent and "he wasn't at the crime scene." The Associated Press reported.

The Seattle Times generally does not name people suspected of a crime until they have been charged. But Knox is being named because her friends have spoken openly to reporters at The Times and other media about her situation.

Details of the slaying, including allegations that it may have been sexually motivated, have helped push the story into the realm of international sensation. It has been played and replayed on CNN and the BBC, in mainstream daily newspapers and in tabloids around the globe.

Venezuelan students protest Chavez's ideas

TYLER BRIDGES MCT NEWS

Several dozen students congregated in front of a charred school door at the Central University of Venezuela on Thursday, sweeping up broken glass and blaming opponents of President Hugo Chavez for an outbreak of violence the day before that left nine students injured.

A quarter of a mile away, hundreds of students occupied the university's main plaza and blamed the violence on Chavez and his supporters.

Even as the university's top official pleaded for calm Thursday, both sides said they expected more violence and vowed not to back down.

Student leaders prepared for yet another march on Saturday, this time against violence.

"They're armed; we're not," said Frank Alvarez, a law student visiting the campus from Santa Maria University in Caracas. A

growing climate of tension, fear and confrontation seems to be gripping Venezuela as the campaign kicks into high gear to determine whether Venezuelans on Dec. 2 will approve Chavez's effort to rewrite the constitution.

Supporters of the referendum say it would accelerate Chavez's push to put more money in the pockets of the poor and give them more chances to advance.

Opponents say it would allow Chavez to further consolidate his power and lead the country down the ruined road of socialism. For now, their strategy is mobilizing supporters to the streets.

The proposal would abolish term limits for Chavez, reduce the work day to six hours, give the state greater control over key sectors of the economy and formally give the president control of the Central Bank.

Pakistan crisis

Key events leading up to current political crisis and emergency rule:

March 9 President Pervez Musharraf suspends Chief Justice Iftikhar Chaudhry



July 10 Government troops storm the Red Mosque in Islamabad

July 20 Supreme Court orders Chaudhry back to his post

Aug. 23 Supreme Court rules that former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif may return from exile

Sept. 10 Sharif lands in Islamabad and is sent back to Saudi Arabia immediately

Oct. 6 Musharraf re-elected as president; Supreme Court warns result will not be ratified until it rules on his eligibility

Oct. Ashfaq Kiyani takes over as new vice chief of the army

Oct. 139 people killed by suicide bomb targeting Benazir Bhutto's car convoy in Karachi on her return from eight years in self-imposed exile

Nov. 3 Musharraf suspends constitution and declares state of emergency, dismisses Chief Justice Chaudhry

Nov. 5 Police beat up protesters in the streets of Islamabad

Source: Reuters, Daily Telegraph, BBC Graphic: Zitha Olsen, Morten Lynne © 2007 MCT



Pakistani government censors media

KIM BARKER MCT NEWS

A day after being placed under house arrest, former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto drove through the streets of Pakistan's capital Saturday, stopping several times to get out of her bullet-proof SUV and shake hands. But police stopped her from meeting the country's suspended chief justice.

Bhutto's short road trip Saturday could mean that the government is trying to improve its poor public image since embattled President Pervez Musharraf declared a state of emergency Nov. 3. The country's attorney general also said the emergency would last only a month, although other government officials said the timeline is not yet certain.

But the government, facing international pressure and Pakistani backlash, also showed Saturday

that it is still not willing to tolerate much dissent.

It expelled three British journalists, two from the Daily Telegraph and one from the Sunday Telegraph, after the Daily Telegraph ran an editorial Friday using an expletive to describe Musharraf and saying that Pakistan "has a strong claim to be the most dangerous country in the world." The government accused the newspaper of using "foul and abusive" language and gave the reporters 72 hours to leave.

The move raised worries that restrictions on the Pakistani media may be extended to the international press. The government has banned any coverage determined to be humiliating to Musharraf or his government, and private television news stations have been knocked off the air since Nov. 3.

In Texas, President Bush said Saturday that Musharraf had taken positive steps by promising to lift the state of emergency, step down as army chief and hold parliamentary elections. He offered no criticism of Musharraf, who is seen as a key ally in the U.S.-led war on terror. Bush did not directly answer a question about whether the political crisis in Pakistan is distracting from the war against Islamic militants and al-Qaida.

"I vowed to the American people to keep the pressure on them. I fully understand we need cooperation to do so," Bush said. "One country we need cooperation from is Pakistan."

Journalists protested the media curbs in Islamabad, shouting slogans against the government. Bhutto joined the journalists briefly and called for press freedom.

Graduates in major debt, no end in sight

PATRICIA ALEX MCT NEWS

It's no small thing to make it to the top of one of U.S. News and World Reports' college lists. But the folks at Seton Hall University aren't exactly celebrating their No. 1 national ranking for student-loan debt.

Sixty-one percent of students graduating from the South Or-

ange, N.J., campus have to pay back student loans, the average totaling \$37,724, according to America's Best Colleges 2008. Nationally, nearly two-thirds of graduates of four-year schools have debt averaging \$20,000, according to the Project on Student Debt.

Student debt, which is estimated to have more than doubled in the last decade has a stranglehold on many students and families.

"I'll be paying it off for at least 10 years," said Andrea Antwi, who quickly ran up \$20,000 in debt during her freshman year at Seton Hall. She ultimately decided on a less-expensive route, attending Essex County College and now Rutgers University. Still, she will graduate with at least \$35,000 in loans.

There are stories of students graduating with six-figure debt and looking at payments well into middle age.

However, students at some of the state's most expensive schools have the least debt. That's because schools such as Princeton and Drew universities, which cost more than \$40,000 for students who live on campus, have large

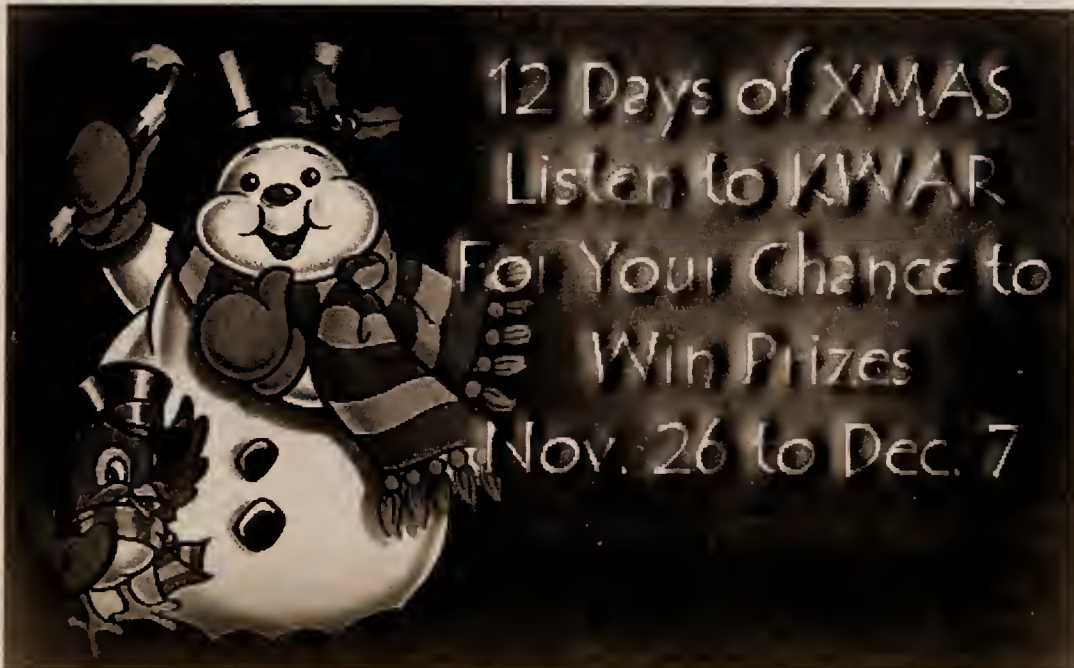
endowments that allow the institutions to supplement tuition for middle-class and lower-income students.

Princeton has an endowment approaching \$15 billion. Princeton students, on average, graduate with the lowest debt in the nation, according to the U.S. News survey. About 26 percent of Princeton graduates carry student-loan debt, averaging \$4,965.

Tom White, a spokesman for Seton Hall, said the university and other Catholic schools don't have a history of amassing large endowments.

"Fund-raising for scholarships is newer to Catholic schools. We never saw ourselves as a charity," White said. "The debt load is high, we can't dispute that." But he said efforts are under way to address the issue. "We're just finishing a \$150 million fund-raiser and \$24 million will be endowed for scholarships."

Tuition at Seton Hall is more than \$27,000, and living expenses add \$10,000 to the tab. Part of the cost issue has to do with being located in an expensive part of the country, said White.



TRUMPET

PRODUCED WEEKLY BY STUDENTS
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WAVERLY, IOWA 50677

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Letters to the editor are subject to editing without changing the meaning of the letter. Authors will not be notified of changes prior to publishing. Letters must be signed, fewer than 250 words, submitted by 9 p.m. Thursday and related to current issues in the Wartburg community. Letters may be sent to the communication arts office or e-mailed to trumpet@wartburg.edu. Please type "Letter to the Editor" as the subject line. Publication is at the discretion of the editor.

Female leaders strongly accepted internationally

LAURA GREVAS GUEST WRITER

A few days from now, I will, for the first time in my life, be living under the rule of a female president. Cristina Fernandez de Kirchner, a senator and the current president's wife, was recently elected president of Argentina. The runner-up? Elisa Carrió, another woman who brought in quite a few more votes than the three "old white dudes" contending for the position.

The results of the highly anticipated elections caught my attention for several reasons, but primarily because the rest of the world seems to be beating us to the punch. As a recent article in the Argentine edition of ELLE points out, Germany, Chile, India, Liberia and Bangladesh are all governed by women.

But the curious thing about the election of a woman in this particular country is that it is, more or less, without precedent. While women today occupy roughly 42 percent of the senate, one need not look far into the country's past to wonder how the political climate has pulled a 180. Women didn't have the right to vote until the late 1940s, and as late as 1983 Argentine citizens were living under a brutal military dictatorship. Couple that with the country's strong tradition of *machismo* and you don't exactly get a recipe for women's leadership.

So why are we --- citizens of what

is arguably the most powerful and progressive nation in the world --- distressing ourselves over the idea of a woman at the helm? Is it because the demographics of our elected leaders haven't changed since good old George Washington?

As Michelle Bachelet, the president of Chile sees it, the double standard is still alive and well. "When a man speaks strongly, he has character, when a woman does it, she's hysterical or furious; when a man is moved, he's sensitive, while a woman doesn't know how to control her emotions; if a man takes time to make a decision, he's wise and prudent while the woman is indecisive" (my translation).

Maybe the persistent climate of war and fear in which many of us live has made us afraid to elect someone who rules with anything but an iron fist. Maybe we're so sick of politics we'd rather not elect anyone at all. But I plan to follow my host country's lead. When the right person for the job, male or female, comes along, I'll be at the polls.

In the meantime I'll settle for my temporary president, the first to understand just how hard it is to trek around Buenos Aires in high heels. (Grevas is studying in Argentina this fall. She will be the Trumpet editor-in-chief this winter.)

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Be Heard!

Faculty, administrators and staff members are encouraged to submit columns for the Trumpet editorial page. Topics are of your choosing and might include, but are not limited to: academic issues, department initiatives, research, campus issues and community issues. Please contact editorial page editor Chris Lambertz at chris.lambertz@wartburg.edu or adviser Cliff Brockman at cliff.brockman@wartburg.edu.

From the Other Side of the Desk—

All-nighters wear down body, mind

SONJA LYNCH FACULTY GUEST WRITER

We are embarking on the time of the year when the proverbial rollercoaster on which we are riding reaches its zenith and begins to plunge down the steep embankment on the other side of the semester. It travels at breakneck speeds toward Christmas with Wartburg, last papers, final exams, major projects and the HOLIDAYS.

This can be a scary time of the year. There is always too much to do, too little time in which to do it and steadily increasing demands on our time. We get stressed out --- students, faculty, and staff alike. And we often get sick --- if not now, then when we finally collapse in a heap in December, projects finished at the expense of our frail bodies.

As an undergraduate, I remember feeling somewhat liberated by finding useable hours on the clock after midnight. I didn't use them all the time, but when I was up against deadlines and exams, and I hadn't been able to get ev-



everything done before a reasonable bedtime, I gave up sleep for pseudo-productivity. And when things were bad enough, I would pull an all-nighter. Of course, I was in horrible shape the day after the all-nighter, and I slept like the dead on Saturday morning to make up for the sins of the week before, but that seemed a small price to pay for finishing papers or projects. In addition, I always ended up battling illness during the holidays.

My theory was that once I let myself relax, my body let down its guard and I would become inundated by any of the millions of germs that were out there, floating around in the ether, being coughed out of the hundreds of other infected and exhausted people nearby.

Now, as my end-of-term to-do list expands each day with class preparations, committee concerns, church duties, parental responsibilities and grading piling higher all the time, I am tempted to stretch the evenings into the hours past midnight, even to consider pulling another all-nighter. But the reality is that the quality of my work goes down exponentially after the 10 o'clock news.

I slow down, I don't comprehend things as well, I combat the munchies with junk food to stay awake, I never get as much accomplished as I think I should and I am cranky the following day. None of these outcomes are desirable.

Ironically, in times when we feel most inundated with pressures of academia and when even the most stable of friends might go a bit bonkers, we need to ground ourselves in the truths our parents (should have) taught us: eat right, drink plenty of fluids, get rest, bathe regularly, wash hands frequently, and say our prayers. These actions help us feel better, less run-down and more in control of our lives.

By paying attention to our bodies' needs rather than neglecting them, we can accomplish more, comprehend better, attack problems and wrest some measure of control from the rollercoaster we are riding so that we need not end up a blubbery pile of goo on our parents' doorstep for Christmas. At least that's the hope. I intend to give it a shot. Go thou, and do likewise.

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Letters to the editor

Students need alternative loan choices

The most dreaded part of college is paying for it. Like many students, my financial aid package covers fewer and fewer of my expenses annually, which forces me to take out private loans. In doing so, I trust Wartburg to provide unbiased information on the best options for me, but I'm not sure that has been happening consistently.

I recall on a couple of occasions stopping by Financial Aid and asking for private loan information, and being handed an Iowa Student Loan form. Reading about the controversy over Iowa Student Loans and their "questionable" practices in recent weeks made me wonder what other private student loans options existed. I knew they existed, but I

don't recall ever being presented with them formally or informally by Financial Aid. I was just given the Iowa Student Loan form. When I spoke with President Ohle last week, as well as the Financial Aid office, they assured me that it wasn't policy to promote one lender over the others. However, I believe (and others corroborate) that practice and policy have not aligned in recent years. I have since done my own research on the best loan options for me, and while I suggest all students do the same, I ask that Wartburg heed policy so that students can see the full picture and make educated financial decisions.

Tyler Vachta '08

"Not-for-profit" still able to make profit

Although an overall interesting article, the editorial on page 5 has a glaring error. The question posed at the end of the second-to-last paragraph asks "why is it that a supposed not-for-profit loan company [is] taking more and more money away from students?"

Firstly, a not-for-profit organization is still an organization that is out to make money. The difference between a not-for-profit organization and a for-profit organization is the way in which the money is used. A not-for-profit organization makes revenue that is then (supposed to be) put directly back into the company for salaries and various overhead expenses. A for-profit organization also makes

revenue but takes the revenue and uses it for other expenses not directly related to the company.

Therefore, the question posed by the article is invalid and seeks an uninformed opinion based on misconceptions of "for-profit" and "not-for-profit" organizations. I don't believe this to be an error on the part of just the Wartburg Trumpet if, in fact, they received this information from the Des Moines Register.

However, I don't disagree with the article, but I think students should know the difference between "not-for-profit" and "for-profit" organizations.

Megan Christiansen

Media plays to consumers, seems biased

I must express my great disappointment concerning the state of modern news media. Consumerism has bled onto and taken over the world of news and it has had drastic effects. Newspapers, news stations, etcetera have replaced what the public needs to hear with what the public wants to hear. Every newspaper I read covers only Hillary, Obama, or Edwards and ignores any others despite how appealing they might truly be. And I often wonder if the only reason that

matters such as environmentalism are of any concern in the news media is merely because it has recently become popular. I demand that this and other news sources begin to inform their readers and listeners about what they need to hear to make reflective and intelligent decisions in society, lest we become a lazy and stupid America.

Cody Eklov '08

CDview

Farewell's album title is answered with a resounding, "Yes, but it's not"



Armor For Sleep
Smile For Them
(Sire Records)



Small Sins
Mood Swings
(Astralwerks)



Farewell
Isn't This Supposed to Be Fun?
(Epitaph)



CHRIS LAMBERTZ OP/ED EDITOR

Rocketing up from playing small clubs to three full-length albums and two record signings within five years is every band's dream. For New Jersey natives Armor For Sleep it happened. This rock quartet has put all of their musical passion into creating high-energy performances and emotional music. With their most recent release, the first with Sire Records, they have struck a chord with many youthful listeners.

Smile For Them is charged with the energy the band expels during their live performances. The disc's lead single, "Williamsburg," is filled with thrilling guitar licks, hook-filled choruses, and a haunting melody. The album also features the brilliantly-crafted, "End of the World," featured in *Transformers: The Movie*. It is laced with eerie synth, carefully-laid acoustic guitar and powerful lyrics. This album moves seamlessly from one track to the next, leaving you at 4 out of 5 stars.

Small Sins started as a solo project called the Ladies and Gentlemen featuring singer Thomas D'Arcy. After putting together a touring group and a widely successful show at SXSW, the group signed with Astralwerks and changed their name to Small Sins. The band's fan base grew in 2006 with the release of their indie-acclaimed, self-titled record featuring the college hit, "Stay." Mixing the sounds of mellow, new-wave euro-pop and chanting, old-timey rhythms, Small Sins had arrived.

The group's sophomore record, *Mood Swings*, is exactly what the title says: a mood swing from the group's previous work. Tracks feature more dramatic shifts in sounds, jumping from quiet, droning rhythms to happy, uplifting vocals. Almost a "concept record," *Mood Swings* keeps listeners actively involved. The electronica-based, "Drunk E-mail," grabs listeners and pulls them into an 8-bit video game area while the tune, "On The Run," gets listeners toe-tapping and head-bobbing. For being so sonically diversified this gets 4 out of 5 stars.

2005 marked the debut of Greensboro, North Carolina based sextet Farewell. This EP was the first studio recording of the band and showed a promising mix of keyboards, layered vocals and punk-rock guitars. *Poisoning the Lark*, although very rough, put the band right into the new power-pop scene after a series of East coast shows caught the attention of Epitaph Records.

Farewell's latest release, *Isn't This Supposed To Be Fun?*, showed fans a more mature side and added more depth to the song writing. Unfortunately, the newfound depth has still managed to miss a certain shade of diversity, leaving most songs on the disc sounding far too similar to the previous track. Catchy start, slightly more tame sound for vocals, build up to a hook, chorus, repeat. Though the songs are great to listen to, the album as a whole does not share the quality. For a record of sound-alike single wannabes, this gets 2 out of 5 stars.

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CA fires affect lives of two students

EMILY SCHMITT STAFF WRITER

The fires in California hit close to home for two Wartburg students.

Nicole Lequia and Clarissa Mathews attend classes, but lately their thoughts have been focused on California.

"I called [home] multiple times every day," Mathews said. She said information was hard to find on television in the early stages, so she went online for updates.

Lequia turned to CNN for information, but mainly relied on her mother for updates.

"I just felt out of control and on edge, calling my family constantly," she said.

Neither Lequia's nor Mathews' homes were damaged by the fires.

The smoke has affected much of southern California.

"It looked like it was snowing," Mathews, an Anaheim native, said.

Lequia's family resides in southern California, and she is thankful they are safe, though her cousin's

bird died from smoke inhalation.

Mathews and Lequia both have friends who attend the University of California at San Diego and had classes cancelled due to smoke. The schools in Mathews' and Lequia's hometowns were also closed as a result of heavy smoke.

Lequia said two of the high schools in her town were being used as evacuation centers after the growing fires threatened their original evacuation site.

Winds remain a primary risk factor affecting the fires.

"It has me really concerned. I know that [the winds] can do a lot of damage when coupled with fires," Lequia said.

Both girls have had previous experience with California fires.

Mathews remembers fires when she was in 5th and 10th grades, and mentioned an incident when her sister was isolated.

Lequia recalls a fire in her area in 2003. Only about 100 people

were displaced, but many animals had to be relocated. Lequia's high school was used as an evacuation site, and she volunteered by washing ash and soot out of dog fur.

Lequia said she wanted to go home over fall break to see the situation, but travel to the area was limited.

"I have a picture in my head of what the area looked like when I left, but now so much of it is burnt to a crisp," Lequia said.

Both consider themselves blessed not to be personally affected.

"I have never personally lost a home in a fire, but I know how scary it can be," said Lequia. "If you are evacuated, it can be days or even weeks without knowing."

Although they have been fortunate, Lequia and Mathews understand the hardship the fires have caused for many Californians.


Contact Emily Schmitt at
Emily.Schmitt@wartburg.edu



Kevin Sullivan/MCT News

Firefighters fight fire with fire by setting a backdraft to suffocate the blaze.

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Wednesday Nov. 14

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Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

Rudy Giuliani speaks in the common rooms at UNI Thursday afternoon.

College magazine makes changes

MEGHAN PEDERSEN STAFF WRITER

"The Castle," Wartburg's literary magazine, is planning on having a multimedia component, a new Web site and public readings by authors whose work is published during Winter Term.

Castle Editor Claudio D'Amato is composing the issue this week and planning on Dec. 3 as a release date.

D'Amato decided to work with a larger editorial board of 10 members this year.

"I chose people who I know are talented," he said. "[The position is] extremely busy,

time demanding, but extremely rewarding as well. It's not about just reading stuff. It involves putting together a lot of factors, a lot of threads."

Over the last couple of weeks, D'Amato distributed poetry, stories and photographs to his editorial board as they were submitted. The board then read and evaluated, via Facebook or e-mail.

Emily VanOosbree, a member of the editorial board, was happy that stories and poems were distributed periodically.

"We received two or three

submissions a week so it wasn't overwhelming," she said. "It was fun to read the material my peers have written."

Making the final call about what material is included is D'Amato's responsibility.

"The Castle" will distribute prizes in various categories. Winners will be announced near the beginning of Winter Term, and the prizes will be mostly monetary. Winners will have the opportunity to share their works at a public reading.

Contact Meghan Pedersen at
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Wartburg, Tyson partner to fight hunger

MEKEA WILLIAMSON ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Wartburg College and Tyson Fresh Meats partnered together to honor St. Elizabeth's Week and bring awareness to hunger and homelessness issues.

Renee Sedlacek, community service associate for the Center for Community Engagement (CCE), said students need to become knowledgeable about the meaning of St. Elizabeth's Week and why the school is campaigning from Nov. 10 to the 17 to celebrate.

"Many students don't know what St. Elizabeth's Week is, so the more I can get the word out the better," Sedlacek said.

"I think the most exciting part about the celebration this year is that it will be celebrated in conjunction with National Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week."

The event is being observed in honor of St. Elizabeth because of her commitment to a life of service in Germany.

Sedlacek said she is happy to work with Tyson.

"It's an exciting partnership for us because we are looking to involve interns at Tyson," Sedlacek said.

Tyson's community liaison, Andrea Sherwood, said the opportunity to work with Wartburg to combat hunger was a win-win situation.

The partnership with Tyson kicked off Nov. 10 at a tailgate fundraiser selling sandwiches at the Wartburg versus Central football game.

Sherwood felt the tailgate was the perfect opportunity to let more people know about the partnership.

"Not only is Tyson interested in people, but we want them to become aware and act," she said.

Tyson has partnered with many organizations. Two not-for-profit businesses the company works with are Shared Partnership of Strength and America's Second Harvest.

Tyson, along with these businesses, raised more than \$53,000 in an effort to end childhood hunger last year.

Twenty-five percent of the profit earned this year will go to Shared Partnership of Strength, and the other 75 percent will go to community services such as the Northeast Iowa Food Bank.

Making peace bags, a canned food drive at ETK's Chinua Hawk and Chris Cauley concert, a cardboard sleep out, a fast, a creative night and an award ceremony are also planned for St. Elizabeth's week.

St. Elizabeth is known for founding a hospital near the Wartburg Castle in Eisenach, Germany, and reportedly fed approximately 900 people who visited the castle gates daily.

Contact Mekea Williamson at
Mekea.Williamson@wartburg.edu

Weekly service possibilities begin with food bank trip

WHITNEY FREE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Campus Ministry and the Volunteer Action Center (VAC) are teaming up to offer the Service Opportunity of the Week, starting this week during St. Elizabeth's/Hunger and Homelessness Week activities.

Saturday they will travel to the Northeast Iowa Food Bank.

Campus Ministry President Ellie Rogaczewski said the weekly service idea stemmed from the organization's goal to work on three levels of service --- local, national and global.

The weekly opportunity will be appear in student media, the Page, bulletins and posters.

Rogaczewski said these outlets are where students should look each week to find

out what they can do.

"Each week, the ad will include contact information to get more information about how to get involved with that particular opportunity," she said.

"Also, we plan to promote a Web site that the VAC is working on that lists various opportunities that will be available as well."

Students who wish to go to the food bank this weekend should e-mail vac@wartburg.edu.

For more information on the Service Opportunity of the Week, e-mail campusministry@wartburg.edu or vac@wartburg.edu.

Contact Whitney Free at
Whitney.Free@wartburg.edu

Former student dies in wreck

BRITTANY FEAGANS STAFF WRITER

A former Wartburg student was killed Oct. 27 due to injuries suffered in a one-vehicle car crash outside of Colo, Iowa.

Brad Flack, 20, of Nevada, Iowa, was driving home when he lost control of his 2005 Toyota Camry. The car went airborne before landing upside down 30 feet into a corn field.

Flack was reported missing by his family Oct. 28. The wreck was not discovered until Oct. 29 because the standing corn

prevented visibility.

According to reports, Flack was most likely killed instantly.

Although factors such as speed have not yet been determined, drunk driving is the suspected cause of the crash.

Flack attended Wartburg during Fall Term 2005 before transferring to Iowa State. He was taking classes at DMACC in pursuit of a degree in computer science.

Contact Brittany Feagans at
Brittany.Feagans@wartburg.edu

Service Opportunity

- Of The Week -

Want to do something to support
Hunger & Homelessness Week?

Then come along on the trip to the

North East Iowa Food Bank on

Saturday, November 17th from 12-3pm

Look for a sign up sheet in the student center
or contact the VAC (vac@wartburg.edu) for more information.

Thank You

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Knights fall to Dutch

Playoffs not in the cards for football team



Roland Ferrie/TRUMPET

Neil Suckow rushes the ball into the endzone against Central Saturday.

LUKE SHANNO SPORTS EDITOR

The No. 12-ranked Wartburg College football team gave No. 4-ranked Central College a tough test Saturday but ended up falling to the Dutch 17-14 in front of a capacity crowd.

The Knights struck first in the game when defensive end Nico Botembe sacked Central's quarterback inside the Central 10-yard line, which set up a three-yard touchdown throw from quarterback Nick Yordi to running back Neil Suckow.

Wartburg carried the 7-0 lead into halftime. Head coach Eric Koehler knew his squad could not take the 9-0 Dutch lightly.

"We knew they'd keep coming at us. It wasn't like we thought the thing was over," Koehler said.

The Dutch, ranked No. 1 in the West region, scored twice in the second half to take the lead 14-7.

"We just weren't able to get anything going offensively, and they were much more effective running the football in the third quarter and the tide kind of swung at that point," Koehler said.

Central's first score came with just over three minutes left in the third quarter when quarterback Tim Connell found Josh Smith for a 25-yard touchdown pass.

The Dutch grabbed the lead using a little trickery with just over 10 minutes left in the game. Running back Vance Schuring threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Connell on a halfback pass.

Wartburg would tie the game back up at 14 with a little over two minutes left when Yordi found Suckow for the second

time on the day with a 38-yard touchdown pass.

The Dutch took the ensuing kickoff to the Wartburg eight-yard line --- a drive that included a defensive pass interference call on the Knights. With no timeouts, Connell went to spike the ball and appeared to fumble but the pass was ruled incomplete, setting up the 25-yard game-winning field goal with three seconds left.

"At the end of the game you'd like to not see the officials being involved in making a determination of the game," Koehler said. "I thought the officiating for the most part was good. I just think there was a few calls here or there that certainly had an effect on the outcome."

Yordi led the Knights' offense, going 24 of 34 for 252 yards passing with two touchdowns.

Defensive end Eric Bruhn and linebacker Kyle Goodchild led the defensive effort for the Knights each accounting for eight tackles.

Defensive back Jason Lansing added an interception for the Knights, halting a strong Central drive early in the second quarter.

Wartburg then found themselves at the hands of the NCAA selection committee, but ended up on the outside looking in on the 32-team playoff field.

"We're really disappointed we didn't get in," Koehler said. "We feel like we're definitely one of the top 32 teams in the nation."

Wartburg finishes the year with at 7-1 Iowa Conference record and an 8-2 overall record.

Contact Luke Shanno at
Luke.Shanno@wartburg.edu

Team advances to sectionals

FROM PAGE 8

"Maybe the best I've seen all season," Conlon said. "It was really a heads-up play for her to get on it, and then to shoot that particular shot is extremely difficult. It was world-class. It was a hell of a shot."

Oswald admits she didn't expect to see that kind of opening for a scoring opportunity.

"The defense wasn't stepping on me so I saw the shot and saw the open net in the upper corner and decided to take it," she said.

The Bugolds weren't about to give up after Oswald's impressive

score. Eau Claire tallied a goal in the 85th minute when Sam Krueger sent a shot past goalkeeper Christie Ernst.

"We were never settling at any point in this game," Conlon said. "We left our tight rotation; we put in the girls that we thought could help us win a game. Eau Claire is a very good team, and so you knew they were capable of scoring goals on us."

The Knights continue their strong run carding their 14th-consecutive victory and the program's first ever win in the NCAA tournament.

The Knights prevailed in spite of

being outshot 10-5 in the match. Net-minder Rachel Coleman carded three saves in the first half for Wartburg.

The Knights will open NCAA Div. III Sectional play against the University of Puget Sound Friday in Wheaton, Ill. for the sectional hosted by Wheaton College.

"The girls are working hard and we're just trying to get better. The feeling is great but we have one more week to play and we'll see how we do," Conlon said.

Contact Luke Shanno at
Luke.Shanno@wartburg.edu

Men make early tournament exit

Team records fifth-straight appearance, falls in first round

ANDREW NOSTVICK STAFF WRITER

The Wartburg Knights men's soccer team finished their season up Friday night, losing to the University of Wisconsin - Oshkosh 2-0, in the first round of the NCAA Div. III National Tournament.

The Knights lost the match, even though they outshot Oshkosh 16-8. Forward Luke McClyman led the team with five shots.

"We played well and we got some offensive chances, but we couldn't put them away," head coach Jim Conlon said. "Unfortunately, the game of soccer is cruel like that."

The first goal for Oshkosh came in the 40th minute, when Brian Miller scored on assists by Will Howell and Jack Borski.

The next goal did not come again until the 89th minute when Miller again scored a goal.

The berth in the tournament was the Knights' fifth-consecutive. Conlon had nothing but praise for his team.

"Any team that can make a fifth-consecutive NCAA Tournament is special," he said.

The Knights finished the regular season with a 7-1 conference record and a 15-4-2 overall record, second best in the Iowa Conference.

"We're proud of our guys for what they did this year," Conlon said.

McClyman led the Knights in

four different categories. He led the team in goals with 12, points with 31, game-winning goals with four and assists with seven.

Another senior on the team, forward Joe Hoeksema, led the Knights in two different categories. He led in shots with 68 and in shots on goal with 23. He's tied with McClyman in the shots on goal category.

"All the seniors have stepped up," Conlon said. "Our seniors have been outstanding; this is just a special group of guys."

Contact Andrew Nostvick at
Andrew.Nostvick@wartburg.edu



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Joe Hoeksema challenges an Oshkosh defender for possession Friday.

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WARTBURG TRUMPET

SPORTS

VOLUME 102, NUMBER 8

November 12, 2007

Football

Knights lose conference title to Dutch

SEE PAGE 7



Knights race to national berths

Knights receive at-large bid as they take off for the national meet

MAC SLAVIN ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Both the men's and women's cross country teams received invitations Sunday to the national meet.

The women finished third in the regional meet Saturday in Northfield, Minn.

To automatically qualify, the Knights needed to finish in the top two, or they had the opportunity to earn an at-large bid by finishing close behind the top two.

Luther won the meet with 87 points. Wartburg finished in third place with 160 points.

The men finished in fifth with 145 points, just behind Carleton College who finished with 143.

Nebraska Wesleyan won the men's meet with 88 points.

The national meet will take place Saturday in Northfield with races starting at 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.

The women's race was the first race of the day. The Knights were lead by Amanda and Jennifer Kuiken.

They finished in 21st and 23rd places with times of 23:10 and 23:13 respectively.

"We ran together, which really helped. She helps me along if I'm down. She yells 'Amanda let's go!'" Jennifer said.

After the Kuikens, Emily VanOosbree crossed the line in 29th place after 23:17.

Lori Tlach finished 41st after 23:36. The Knights rounded out the top five with Nicole Calabrese finishing in 46th with a time of 23:46.

In the men's race, the Knights were led by Andy Hodge, who finished tenth, which also qualified him individually with a time of 25:34.

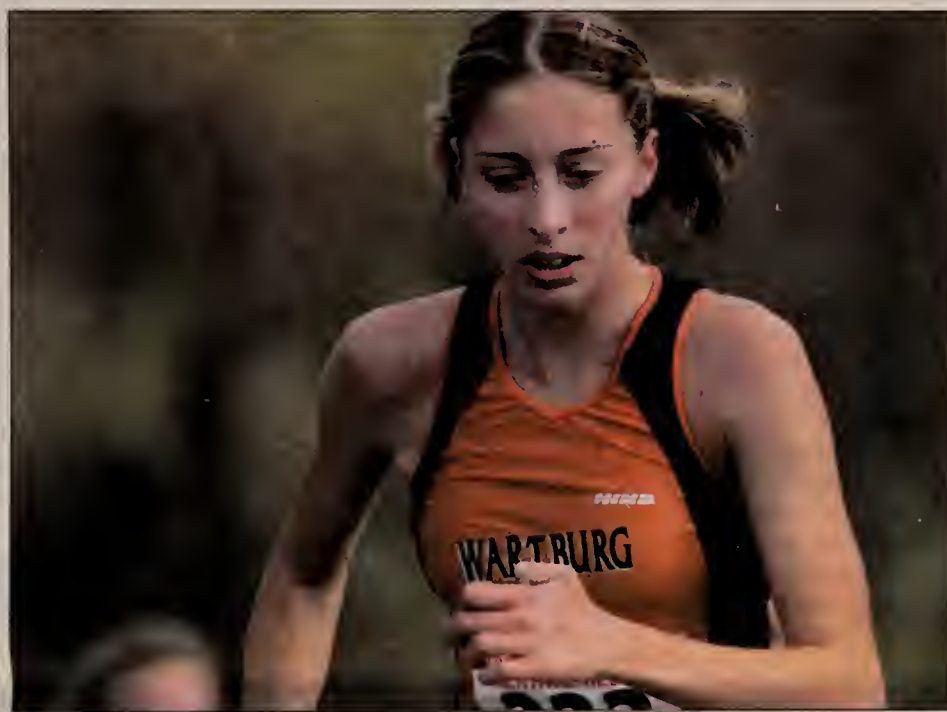
Brian Chenoweth and Brian Mullenbach were the next to cross the line for the Knights. They finished in 12th and 27th with times of 25:39 and 26:10, respectively.

Lucas Tjosvold finished in 28th with a

time of 26:11, while Jacob Hommer rounded out the top five with a 68th place finish and a time of 27:03.

"The team ran really well. Everybody ended with a smile of their face and that's what we came in here to do," Mullenbach said.

Contact Mac Slavin at
Mac.Slavin@wartburg.edu



Courtesy Photo

Nicole Calabrese runs toward the finish at the regional cross country meet in Northfield, Minn.

Women gain first NCAA Sweet 16 berth

LUKE SHANNO SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg College women's soccer squad sealed its first-ever berth in the NCAA Div. III Sweet 16 after a 2-1 overtime win against Carthage College Sunday at the Bollinger Fields in Eau Claire, Wis.

The Carthage College Lady Reds struck first when Keeley Monckton sent a shot past goalkeeper Rachel Coleman in the 22nd minute.

Forward Jamie Frederick then scored her seventh goal of the season and the game-tying goal in the 26th minute on a breakaway after

receiving a pass from forward Rachel Oswald.

The score remained locked at 1-1 through halftime and the second frame of action. The game moved into 'golden goal' overtime, where the first team to score would advance to the next round.

The Knights capitalized on a corner kick in the 99th minute of action when forward Lauren Thomas kicked it to defender Logan Webb who then fired a shot past the Carthage keeper to seal the Wartburg victory.

"In tournament play, you have to bring your best against everyone. We're just happy that the girls were able to do what they were able to do," head coach Jim Conlon said. "Jamie had a brilliant goal from Rachel. Lauren and Logan executed the corner kick absolutely perfectly the way we draw it up."

The Knights clinched their spot in the second round of the national tournament after a 2-1 win over No. 15-ranked University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire on Saturday.

Both teams were locked in a back-and-forth first-half battle with neither team finding the back of the net.

"Zero-zero at halftime was key for what we were trying to do in this particular match, and we didn't really make too many adjustments at halftime," Conlon said.

Forward Lauren Thomas put the Knights up in the 52nd minute when she curled a corner kick into the side of the net past the Blugolds' keeper.

Forward Rachel Oswald scored what would become the game-winning goal in the 67th minute when she fired a shot over the Blugold goalie into the top right corner of the net from around 30 yards out.

See TEAM ADVANCES page 7



Luke Shanno/TRUMPET

Abby Showalter sends a ball upfield against UW-Eau Claire Saturday.

Wrestlers start strong

MAC SLAVIN ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Wartburg Knights had four wrestlers make it to championship matches in the Harold Nichols Cyclone Open held in Ames this weekend.

Jacob Naig wrestled in the 149 lb. match, but fell short and finished second.

Aaron Wernimont finished second after falling in the 157 lb. match.

Also finishing second was T.J. Miller after wrestling in the 197 lb. match.

Brain Borchers fell in the championship match, as he took second place honors wrestling at 285.

The Knights wrestling squad opened up their season Saturday by splitting the team up and sending several wrestlers to the Pointer Open as well. The tournament was hosted by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point.

Two Knights performed well at the Pointer Open. Kyle Campbell finished in fifth place after wrestling in the 184 lb. silver bracket. Brennan Drew also wrestled to a fifth-place finish in the silver bracket.

Last year, the Knights finished second behind Augsburg in the national meet and atop the IIAC standings. The Knights look to continue that success this year.

The Knights' goal remains the same: to win the conference and national titles.

"We've been on top for a long time, and we definitely don't want to give that up," Miller said. "Conference is very tough, and we'll do everything we can to stay on top."

The Knights are currently ranked second in the national polls behind Augsburg. Six of the nine IIAC teams are ranked in the top 25.

T.J. Miller and Romeo Djoumessi, 184, are currently ranked tops in the country in their respective weight classes, according to the National Wrestling Coaches Association.

The Knights will split up again Saturday as they head to the Coe Open in Cedar Rapids, the Omaha Open in Omaha, Neb. and the Augsburg Open in Minneapolis.

Contact Mac Slavin at
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UPCOMING SCHEDULE

WOMEN'S SOCCER



vs. Puget Sound
at Wheaton (Ill.)
Friday

MEN'S B-BALL



Buzz Levick
The "W"
Friday and Saturday

WOMEN'S B-BALL



at Wisc. Lutheran
at Milwaukee
Friday and Saturday

WRESTLING



at Coe, Omaha,
Augsburg
Saturday

CROSS COUNTRY



NCAA Nationals
at Northfield, Minn.
Saturday